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The National Encampment.

of young men who went to the front to spite the rapidly lessening number. At- the whole world. It is not too early to tractive as a grateful American public formulate the plans, and the suggestion tries to make these gatherings, attend- is commended to the Chamber of Comance is a tax upon the physical strength merce and Board of Trade for their of the veterans. It makes a great de- consideration. mand upon their physical energy, notwithstanding the comforts of modern travel, and, in addition to this, the sacrifice of one or more lives has been a regular result of recent parades at the national encampments of the Grand

the tribute of reverence and appreci-Their day of duty fell in an spoch-making period of our history, and the distinction which is theirs may be ill the more unique if, as many hope, we are entering upon an era of eternal In the meantime, however, it would seem either that the annual parade should be abandoned or its route curtailed, or else that the cities which entertain the veterans should provide some means for transportation. It is &c—have been denied vigorously, but sore need of runs the other of their alleged existence stirred the igbecoming too great a task for men who

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Fire Drills and Records

The fire drill established in the Department of Justice not only affords the maximum of safety for the employes. Beneral, is devised to protect valuable records from destruction. Each employe has definite instructions as to the milding in case of danger from fire.

fact remains that the governmental common weal. records ought not to be in such. The construction and maintenance of of the government.

with the destruction of valuable and his- from the increase of automobiles, and it toric documents, to awaken Congress to is the general opinion of engineers in a realization of the necessity for per- Europe that all of the great arteries of forming a duty too long delayed.

eral false fire alarms. Something like the up-to-date political lightning.

Our Statues.

It is pleasing to know, upon the authority of Montgomery Schuyler, writing in Scribner's Magazine, that the transept of Westminster Abbey is little, if at all, less comical or less tragical than the so-called "chamber of horrors" in Statuary Hall of the Capitol. In both cases there is a heterogeneous commempration of beroes, with statuettes placed contiguous to colossal figures, and the contrasts exciting mirth and the excellence of each work lost through the absurdity of the surroundings.

Mr. Schuyler pleads for suitable sites and environments for monuments, whether they be placed in the open air or within some public structure. The effect of the best monuments, sculpturally and even architecturally considered, he says, may be quite ruined and nullified by placing them where they cannot be really effective. On the other hand, the cemetery. It is quite effective. or within some public structure. The

a monument which is not in itself above mediocrity may take on real significance and even distinction from its effective filling of a frame or stoppin of a vista. He is fair enough to add that there is not much to choose in this respect between the two branches of the English-speaking race.

There is no question that the statues which are authorized for this city or which may be erected here in the future should not be allowed to be haphazard creations nor should their location be selected in a perfunctory way. There has been too much indifference in the past regarding both essentials. If we are to have a really beautiful city in the future, the character and sites of monuments demand careful considera-

Atwood's flight has shown that if yo want to go to St. Louis in a hurry, do not take an airship.

One Hundred Years of Peace. Ninety-seven years ago last Thursday,

August 24. Washington fell into the hands of the British, and its principal Maud Muller on a summer's day public buildings, with their contents, were destroyed. The Capitol, the Library, the State and War department offices, and the President's house all were burned by the invading army. At that time, Washington was a town of Thousands of grizzled, or gray, bent 8,000 inhabitants. In the space of ninetyand crippled veterans congregated and seven years the Capital has risen from English to rest my mind." marched in line this week in the city the ashes of a ruined village to be one of Rochester, the remnants of the army of the most beautiful cities in the world. In three years a century will have uphold the Union fifty years ago. We passed since the dark days of the last prefer not to believe the report that this war with Great Britain, and the event may be the last annual encampment, might well be marked by an elaborate True, the ranks have been sadly de- peace celebration. The contrast between lects the payments pleted in recent years, and there will be the condition of the city of the early still further decrease before the time days and that of to-day would be strikcomes for the next encampment, but the ing. The occasion could be made to said t enthusiasm that has brought out nearly demonstrate impressively the advance-10,000 of the survivors will continue, de- ment of Washington to the country and

The summer colonists at Buzzards

The Latest Anti-Semitic Riots.

Organizers of massacres in Russia Jewish uprising in several towns in back, and the names of many of the been generous in their freatment of the Wales as a sequel to the strike, which, men who fought our battles and won our been shown grateful consideration, and in the meantime, has been settled peacethe value of their services and the whatever between the two occurrences. If the Democrat who hears all the courage of their sacrifices continues to In Russia the government failed in its be recognized, though but a tradition to duty toward its citizens during the out. the present generation. As long as rages, a fact not at all strange, because men remain with us we owe them leading officials were among the instigators of the massacres. In Wales the most serious. It may be called pitiable. sacking of Jewish shops was merely an Outrageous would not be too strong a incident in connection with a general description industrial disturbance. The British government promptly took the necessary steps to suppress the disorder and to protect the victims. There is no danger of a general anti-Semitic uprising in Great Britain.

The causes of the attack on the Jewish shops-exorbitant prices, high rents, norant masses and fanned religious ed of the deplorable fact that Homer fanaticism. We take it for granted, how- nodded. ever, that Great Britain will enforce its laws and order with rigor, insuring the protection of life and property of all of its inhabitants, irrespective of race or faith.

The statement of a Pittsburg physician that he has discovered a out, under the direction of the Attorney for hay fever is not to be sneezed at

Model Road Making.

Mr. Taft has promised to make the books and papers to be carried from the opening address at the first congress of the American Association for Highway While the care thus exercised by the Improvement, which is to be held in Attorney General is most admirable, and Richmond in November. He is in fawhile his example might be followed to vor of the good roads movement. So is advantage in other departments, the every American who is interested in the

jeopardy. Congress long ago purchased good roads is no longer the simple proba site for a hall of records, but the lem of a few years ago. The road of money for the construction of the build- the future will be very different from ing has not been appropriated. In the the highway of the past, and of the meantime, therefore, a vast quantity of majority of those in existence now. important papers, the loss of which This change has been caused by the auwould be irreparable, continues to be tomobile. No old type road, even the housed in edifices that are notoriously best, can resist the grinding of thouinflammable. The hall of records should sands of automobile wheels. Even the long ago have been constructed, and in old Roman highways, long used and it should have been stored the archives justly famous for durability, which withstood the traffic of many centuries, are Perhaps it will take a serious fire, beginning to show alarming effects highway of common travel will have to be reconstructed within the next few Lightning the other night rang sev- years. The necessity for devising a new and resistant system of construction is felt most urgently.

This phase for America, no doubt, will be one of the main subjects of the road congress, and the suggestions elicited will be of interest and importance, especially to all those concerned in automobiles and motoring.

Agitators thrown out of jobs by pretracted peace in Central America now applying for work as anti-admi tration editors in Cubs.

If it is really true that science has discovered a means of curing the most confirmed liar, it will revolutionize the odern practice of diplomacy.

An author sues for divorce, naming a poet as co-respondent. Does this mean that she left him for better or for verse?

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

WAY IT HAPPENED

John Hays Hammond roundly didn't nudge the King. majesty has easy ways; lis majesty has easy way He was the sassy thing.

The King is not austere or grim, Has free and easy ways. Instead of John Hays nudgag him, 'Twas he that nudged John Hays.

Uncle Pennywise Says: The auto carries extra tires; but the dedestrian sin't got no extra legs.

Same Effect. "The rates were higher, but it was

The doctor said my wife must have a rest, so to save her the trouble of dressing we changed hotels three times

Hardships of the Sea.

"Ever shipwrecked?" but I know the sensation. ed in Liverpool and couldn't vere maro ecure a first cabin for weeks and

Turned Him Down. His job was good, but kingdoms fall

And Maudie thought of the recall. Driven to It. "Reading Chaucer? Rather heavy for

but after my daily grist of base ball slang. I have to read a little early

Back in Town "Was your love affair romantic?"
"Oh, very, I met Reginald at the sea We both pretended

"Yes, yes."
"And now it turns out that he col-

Her Ressoning. young fellow I met last week," belle of the beach, "must be worth all winds of money.

"Has he bought you a ton of candy?" he hasn't spent a cent on

Political Conditions in Virginia

Tom the Petersburg Index-Appeal.

The Democratic party of Virginia has not been so sorely beset in a generation. Individuals and newspapers who have been towers of strength in the past have turned upon the party and charged it with misdemeanors and crimes graver than any of which it was accused in the days when there was a Republican party in the field against it. The records Organizers of massacres in Russia of the Democratic party of the State will rejoice over the report of the anti-have been ransacked for twenty years the tongue of the superheated partisan

> of them he is ashamed of having voted the Democratic ticket

Affairs have reached a stage that is

The Devil and the Preachers.

From the Richmond Tunes-Dispetch.
The Savannah News says that Washington the devil and the preachers take a three months' vacatio the preachers do, but never the Old Boy

Modern Romeric Nod

From the Chicago Record-Herald With three men on bases and Detroit i

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HINTS FOR THE

EVERY SATURDAY.

Our Motto: If you see it in The Big

FLAT DWELLER

Don't play your planels at 3 a. m. unless all the people in the apartment house are up on the roof looking at the stars.

A kind word to the lanter will to wonders, but a dollar bill is sen more effective.

The young lady at the telephone s not nearly as much interested in ou as you think she is.

Compliment the girl in the next spartment upon her beautiful voice. It will encourage her to renewed

Life in a flat is not without it ups and downs.

JOHN E WILKIE.

IN THE FUTURE.

then travel by aeroplane becomes regue. Petworth will take on a iding boom. So will analostan and and Gaithersburg. CLARK WAGGAMAN.

LOOKING FOR A HOME.

ditor sig, store:
In response to your inquiry, I beg
a state the National Press Club
as postponed building operations

has postponed building operations for a year.

We have not yet decided whether to purchase the Department of Ju-since building, which will be varied in course of time, or to lease the

With the building BALPH GRAVES.

THE JOY OF A FLAT.

A minister out in Chicago says, We must not live in a flat; But I want to say it is my l

He's talking through his hat.

There are no director steps to No task years to have director

Editor Big Stick:

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY.

By A. W. MACY.

CRAZY EUROPEAN RULERS. During the time Napoleon was turning Europe topsy-turvy with did military genius more than half the European thrones were occupied by either lunatics or half-witted persons. Emperor Paul of Russia had a feeble intellect, a scanty education, and an absurd and well-nigh insane elf-conceit. Christian VII of that he was incapable of rulling. Queen Marie of Portugal was hopelessly insane, and had to be kept under restraint. Charles IV of Spain was a weak ruler, hardly a shade more than half-witted. His brother, Ferdnand of Naples, was a little etter, but not much. And George III of England, intellectually sluggish and obstinate by nature, was destined to pass the last ten years of his life in hopeless in-sanity. Napoleon's career probably would have been shorter and less brilliant had the Euroean thrones been occupied by

-"Joseph Francis, \Life Saver."

WHAT TOGO HAS SEEN

Admiral Impressed by Gigantic Feats of Engineering.

From the Newark Evening Star. Admiral Togo's impressions of New York and its immediate surroundings must be more vivid than any others that he received while in this country, and are probably greater than any in Eng-land. The Japanese admiral saw in Lon-don a wonderful social pageant and he beheld also the great spectacle of an asembled British navy. But he expected o see all of that. What was of more to see all of that interest to him as a Japanese was an exhibition of the wealth, power, and re-sources of the United States, with which nation Japan may in the future come in conflict. A few war ships, however formidable, would not awe him. Japan can build battle ships and also can con-

struct 14-inch guns to equip them: What did make an impression on the admiral's mind was the wonderful construction work he beheld in New York City, the gigantic feats of engineering, the evidences on every side of incessani energy and daring achievement. He did not need to be told, for he had only to use his eyes. Now, a man like Admiral Togo would draw certain deductions from what he saw. He would say that a people capable of such things were equal to any great task; that they could never be caught unprepared by a war; that in a conflict with another great power American genius would be able to harness the forces of nature; that, in short, a nation such as he beheld was uncor

The Hoodoo of 1812.

From the New York Sun An Englishman with a sense of humor

you call the hoodoo," was the visitor's no safety in the highways and the comment.

TABLOID THOUGHTS.

From the Baltimore American. Harry Thaw declares that he now i sane. But there is also a decided public opinion to the effect that he is by no means safe.

A married man is the noblest work

From the Atlants Georgian.

Wonder if President Taft will also veto
the findings of the tariff board?

From the Indianapolis News.

The announcement that 2,000,000 words

From the Indianapolis News With the alarmaclock set for December, Washington now turns over for the 4. Washington now turns over for the first sleep it has had in almost nine

months. From the Columbia State.

The Congressional brethren are all re-

turning from their recent vexation From the St. Louis Star The President Senators, Representa-tives, and officials generally are hasten-ing from Washington, singing that old

army song. "Ain't I Glad I'm Out of the Wilderness. From the St. Paul Disputch.
It is announced that the Senators and Representatives are leaving the Capitol. It is to be hoped they are doing better

than some legislators and are leaving the Age Limit for Chanffenrs.

From the Baltimore American.

The establishing of an age limit for has reached Gotham, and he is regarded as such a rare one that they want to keep him as long as they can. When he registered the clerk assigned him to chine, with all its possibilities of speed. seep him as long as they can. When registered the clerk assigned him to own 1812.

"Oh, I say, is there any method in your handing me that number?" he demanded irresponsible boys who think nothing of That's not popular with Britishers, you the rights of others and of possible acci-"That's not popular with Britishers, you know."

He smiled, and it dawned upon the clerk that there was a war called by that date. Later on the manager, passing by the open door of 1812 found the walls of the room fairly swathed with British flags.

"Must do something to ward off what stances in accidents, then there will be considered."

NOTICE TO THE

CLIFF DWELLERS

There is no truth in the report that I am going to furnish phono-

tures to my near.

1 am for peace.

LOUIS H. EMMERT. my next apartment house

JUST UP IN THE AIR.

If an aeroplane cannot land, oxid riedlander? SAM MARKS.

WINTER'S COMING!

The cry rings out above the din.
"How's things down in your coal
bin!" B. STANLET SIMMONS.

EXPERT ADVICE.

MUCH NEEDED!

THE IDEAL HOUSE.

PERHAPS!

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

Was it not Lord Brougham who on "menagerie" At any rate, there was a former speaker who said that it was "no school for manners." Events at St. Stephen's during recent years will lead many to agree that these remarks are

systems arose. Several hundreds of strong, excited members were shouting on the benches with the object of interrupting and drowning the voice of a single man. They roared hissed, gesticulated, with the tury of a cheap theater galiery. The shrill "cockcrow," unheard of then in the House of Commons for a generation, once more than the other about the hall by the feet when order was restored. Commons for a generation, once more ulted the ears of the bewildered offiof Commons for a generation, once more insulted the ears of the bewildered officials. Ultimately Mr. Herbert was given five minutes in which to finish his speech. It was many a long day before that incident was forgotten.

The secret marriage at Paris of Mrs. Edith Leyman Collins, great-grand-daughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, and a former ward of Chauncey M. Depew.

The strength of the Irish party in the present House, and the furious fight which is promised on the home rule questions.

Then the fun began. For three minutes the gangway was a mass of surging-struggling, excited humanity, amid which were to be seen figures hitting out right and left. About forty members, more or less, engaged in this putilistic struggle, and when the participants came to count

From the Baltimors Sen.

Never mind about the maraschino cherry so the other ingredients are all there.

From the Boston Herid.

Lawmaking is at a complete standstill.

From the Pittsburg Fox.

The "best girl" will not be alarmed by the report of food experts that the average soda fountain is full of germs.

From the Desert Evaning News.

A Chicago woman who is a party to a divorce suit says that her face powder bill is \$400 a year. She must have lots of cheek.

Los Angeles is to have a squad of police men or roller skates. They ought to be funny, even if they are not very effective.

From the Civiland Plain Dealer.

A man wanned to join the Chicago police in other cities may see the novel beverage that brings policemen up to the weight. So he drank four quarts of water and qualified. This \$\frac{8}{2}\$ printed that police in other cities may see the novel beverage that brings policemen up to the worker whose members and police in other cities may see the novel beverage that brings policemen up to the workers had considered the province of incomparison and "equity"—certain available values of the present and qualified. This \$\frac{8}{2}\$ printed that police in other cities may see the novel beverage that brings policemen up to the workers had a printed that police in other cities may see the novel beverage that brings policemen up to the workers had a printed that police in other cities may see the novel beverage that brings policemen up to the whose members are proposed to a propose that brinted in the memorable scene of 1872, when the late Sir Charles Dilke.

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lice-force, but he wasn't quite up to the weight. So he drank four quarts of water and qualified. This # printed that police in other cities may see the novel beverage that brings policemen up to the standard.

From the Baltimere Star.

The President is in training on his golf course for hard work on his Western trip.

From the Atlanta Journal.

Considering that Congress doesn't meet again until December, lits members will have a longer vacation than most people.

When discussing "Interesting scenes" in European parliaments, it would hardly do to omit—for the sake of comparison and "equity"—certain excipations and attacked monarchical institutions in general—declaring himself to be purely and simply to be purely and simply himself to be purely and simply between two make a similar statement on the floor of the House.

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From the Atlanta Journal.

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has created a great deal of com

The strength of the Irish party in the present House, and the furious fight which is promised on the home rule question, is causing people to wonder whether there will be a repetition of the seems which occurred when Mr. Gladatone was fighting for this measure. It was no uncommon thing for Irish members of Parliament in the 70's and 50's to be suspended in batches of twenty or thirty at a time, while in 1901 Mr. Flavin and ten other Nationalists were forcibly removed by the police. But all these scenes pair into insignificance when compared with the free fight which took place on the floor of the House July 27, 1803. It began with Mr. Chamberlain's opposing the passage of the fourth clause of the home rule bill through the House Mr. Gladstone playfully alluded to his or opposent as the "devil"s advocate," and in a bitter speech the member for West Birmingham taunted the followers of Mr. Cladsdone with "Coming to heel" at the call of the "G. O. M".

Unfortered by her previous experience, Mrs. Collins has again chosen a foreigner for a husband, her present choice being Stephen Marie Hillare Ellie Eugene Roger Tardieu Marquis de Marlet on the Mrs. Gladstone when compared with the free fight which took place on the floor of the House July 27, 1803. It began with Mr. Chamberlain's opposing the passage of the fourth clause of the home rule bill through the House was benefit as a widower, being the first wife having been Beatrice Isa-less with "Never since the days of Herod," and the word "Herod" and the word

CAPE HATTERAS MALIGNED.

Vind Mostly Offshore and Grounding of Vessels Is Carelessness.

om the Norfolk Galaxy. Why do our local newspapers persist in the silly effort to give Cape Hatterns an ugiler reputation than is its due? When some old schooner, whose careiss captain runs her into the sand off this point, gets stuck fast, we are immediately ined that "The graveyard of the sea is another victim," and this in spite

ragged partially submerged spurs far out into the ocean. It is here that one may see the true majesty and wild fury of the sea. Of this order the Newfoundiand coast offers the best example on this side.

Mr. Clark will hammer his gavel and say. and the French and British coast on the For every ship lost off Hatteras there have been twenty lost off New

Courtesy to Soldiers.

From the Roanoke Evening World.
Wishing to test the truth of a declaration that enlisted men of the United
States army are subjected to embarrassing discrimination in places of entertain Gen. Fredrick Grant the other day detailed three young soldiers, fine looking, manly fellows, to make a tour of New York and report their experi-ences. At the Waldorf-Astoria they were received with utmost courtesy, escorted to the dining-room, and served they were given the choicest seats, and had their wants attended to with care. Similar treatment was accorded them at i Belmonico's, and when they went to the theater they were given the best places in the house. From the report of the nen. Gen. Grant reached the con dier, even when in uniform, will be welcomed at any first-class place so long as he behaves himself as a gentleman."

Lincoln's Church Sold.

From the Springfield None.

With the sale of the church property at the corner of Washington and Third streets, the members of St. John's German Lutheran Church are awaiting the start of their new edifice, to be erected on the McVeigh property at Monroe and

College streets.

The old church property has been so The old church property has been sold to a party of eight men, Mayor John S. Schnepp, Chris Wieland. John Requarth, Frank Butske, Charles Bühra, Henry Hartman, William Schnepp, and Mr. Felker. The consideration is 18,000.

St. John's German Lutheran Church is one of the oldest houses of worship in Springfield. At the old church at Third and Weshinston, aftests services for the control of the charles of the c

Springfield. At the old church at Third and Washington streets services Sera held previous to the opening of the civil war, and at that time Abraham Lincoln was a worshiper at the church, then used by the Presbyterians. Last year exercises were held at the church and a tablet placed on the pew regularly occupied by Lincoln while in Springfield.

CHAMP CLARK'S AMBITION.

Prefers to Be Known as "Fairest" Rather than "Greatest" Speaker.

rom the Brooklyn Eagle.
"I would rather be known in history." said Speaker Clark, in ruling on a hotly contested point of order, "as the fair as the greatest."

Champ Clark is undoubtedly earning a reputation for fairness. He is not re-garded as a great parliamentarian, and formed that "The graveyard of the sea relains another victim," and this in spite of frequent fact that the stranded vessel is either pulled off or awaits high tide and gets off by herself. Half the time the wind at this point is offshore and the currents do not bear on it, but around it. Grounding here is almost invariably a serious difficulties. There is a sort of real graveyards of the sea are at methods that brings them into sharp those points where the bleak cliffs meet the ocean waves and send their acres of structionists who preceded him in the

> order. The Chair has got to rule on this and he wants to hear what's going The other day he precipitate erning the call of committees by making

this statement: "The way the Chair understands the rule is this: Whenever the House runs out of anything else to do we have a call of committees."

This bland declaration was something of a shock to the parliamentarians on the floor, but it turned out that in the main the Speaker was right. The when a communication from the French Chamber of Deputies was read to the House in the original French by Repre sentative Estopinal, "Uncle Joe" arose and inquired:

"But what does it mean?"
"It means they're goin' to send us a box of books," answered the Speaker laconically, and he passed on to the next subject.

Advertising Washington.

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The moving picture theaters throughout the country can be made a valu adjunct in advertising Washington if the proposition now before the Chamber Commerce be adopted.—Washington H

Maybe so, but where is the need of any other medium so long as Congress continues to meet there at least once a year? Certainly the quantity of advertising which Washington so secures ought to be sufficient. Does it not like the quality?

HOME NEWS WHILE AWAY

To keep in touch with h city should not fall to have The Washington Herald mailed to wantington Heraid malled to them. It will be sent premptly, and addresses may be changed as often an desired without inter-ruption of service, Mail order or 'phono Main 2000, giving the old and new addresses.

Belitor Big Stick:
I respectfully suggest that I have
them all best when it comes to setting the labor question. Brother
builders are invited to watch the
effect of my famous has solo,
"Heave, Te Terriers, Heave!" upon
my werkmen any afternoon ab-1
o'clock with the thermometer at
100 in the shade.

JOHN H. NOLAN.

AT CHEVY CHASE.

THE BIG STICK WASHINGTON, AUGUST 26, 1911. ONE CENT.



building bouses. He also likes to sell them.

If he had been given the contract for erecting the tower of Babel, it would have been finished. No little thing like a confusion of tongues would erer stop Wardman.

People any that he builds houses in his dreams. If that is so,

I build a little house or two,
A lover-down met;
A "For Sale" sign upon the door,
Herb Shamon does the rest.
HARRY WARDMAN.

It has been a dull week in brild-ing circles. Not a theater or hotel has been built since our last issue, not even on paper.

A. T. Howton has applied for a patent on plaid ine for Scotich high

but I want to say it is my belief
He's talking through his hat.
house is all very well for some.
But give me a core sulfe,
New York holds the record for
them of the Many and rapid conternation work.
Thentrool years agents of the Many
floor,
New york related the Many
floor,
And furnishings complete.
Chartie Willeughly and Goorge
Chartie William house on the Union flattion plant of the
ALLAN 37. EVANDOM.

P. S.—Mal Sylvanor is invited to
present.

A SAD STORY. . There was a young builder named Pillow. Who sailed in a boat on the bil-

You can raise a building on tacks, but never try to raise on a pair of jacks. MORRIS HACKER. During the absence of its occu-pant, the house at 1800 Pennsyl-rania avenue is undergoing some repairs. JAMES L. PARSONS. If I were poing to build a house, I'd install self-filling coal bins, stationary servants, individual lor-making plants, and noiseless phono-graphs. JAMES F. STRAYER.

is also a poet. Here is his latest prize poem:

BUILDING NOTES!

low; *
But out of the skies
A storm did arise,
And it kept him from a
fill, oh! love to all upon my peech While whiteing cars so by, and look upon the broad grown fields. And game up to the sky.

They make a very fine quartet And some day, I am sure. When I have trained them